# THE STATE CAPITAL.

Mill to Abolish the Charter Election in New York-Non-Residents' Rights in the Public

ALBANY, March 31, 1869. Mr. Creamer had a bill in the Senate to-day pro-viding that the charter election in New York city shall take place at November, instead of in Decem-ber. There was no objection made to the report. It each year to the taxpayers, as the charter election requires the appointment of four registers in each of the 300 districts at a cost of forty dollars

each, while there is frequently not more than one-third of the votes poiled, except at a Mayoraliy election.

The question of permitting non-residents of the State to hold or lease stalls in thes market has been occupying the attention of the New York delegation in the Assembly for some time. The result has been the production of a bill by Mr. Nachtman, which is now in process of legislation, and was before the House last night and was ably supported by Mr. Plunkett and others. The bill appears to be a fair one, when we consider that there are 200 dealers leasing stalls in Washington Market who reside out of the State and do not pay a cent of taxes in the city or county. Being mostly residents of New Jersey they can live cheaper and are more lighty taxed than our citizens, and can therefore afford to outbid the New York dealers in the sale of stalls. We must remember also that there is no reciprocity in our neighbor State. Not a resident of New York can sell a bushel of potatoes in the New Jersey markets. The bill is short and simple and reads as follows:—

ACT TO REQULATE STANDS AND STALLS IN THE MARKETS of the Comptroller of the city of New York shall set, after the passage of this act, allow any party, person or corporation to hold, occupy or control the management of any stand or stall in the public markets of the city of New York shall comptroller shall, at the expiration of such lease or contract now in existence; and wherever the same is held, the said Comptroller shall, at the expiration of such lease or contract now in existence; and wherever the same is held, the said Comptroller shall, at the expiration of such lease or contract now in existence; and wherever the same is held, the said Comptroller shall, at the expiration of such lease or contract now in existence; and wherever the same is held, the said Comptroller shall, at the expiration of such lease or contract to the same rules and regulations that are now or may becefate be in force for the government of the public markets of the city of New Y

Feeling in the Senate on the Modified Excise Law-The New Brooklyn Commission-An Error-Remonstrance Against the New

The famous Canal bill of Senator Stanford, which as so long been before the Senate, abolishing the contract system on the canals, passed to-day. Ten republicans and seven democrats voted for it; six democrats voted against it, and two (Mesrrs. Beach and Cauldwell) did not vote at all.

The bill increasing the salaries of the Judges of the

Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court passed by • vote of 17 to 12.

There is a good feeling in the Senate towards the modified Excise law, which passed to a third reading in the Assembly last night. Many Senators are willing to accept the amendment exempting layer beer saloons from license, and are content with the concessions made by the republican majority of the tower house.

The new Brooklyn commission gives charge of the Water Department, sewerage, street cleaning and paving to four commissioners to be appointed by the Mayor, Corporation Council, City Treasurer and Comptroller. It is understood to be a non-partisan board, and passed the Senate, as it has aiready done the House, with that understanding. It now goes to the Governor for his signature. The names of the appointees, as rumor says, are Arch. Bits and John Cashen, republicans, and Fred Kalbüelch and Hugh McLoughin, democrats. Nice little offices at \$5,000 a year each! The bill went through very quietly.

An error, which may puzzle and pernaps alarm the residents of Orange county, occurred in the Associated Press report yesterday. The line reading "forbidding towns to build a railroad from Monticello to Port Jervis," Stoud rend "for bonding towns for that purpose, which means the direct contrary to the words as printed.

A circular from James W. Gerard, addressed to the member, remonstrating against the passage of the school law now in contempiation. He complains that the law would destroy the local pride and interest in the schools, as the proposed commission would represent no constituency except the mass of the city, and further that the new commission would be a party machine and that politicians want to use the school system and control its funds.

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### NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

ALBANY, April 1, 1869.

BILLS REPORTED.

Providing for the appointment of 250 additional potaries public in the city of New York; relative to writs of prohibition; to amend the law relative to the charter of the Monticello and Port Jervis Railrinderpest; relative to the repeal of the law for taking agricultural statistics; ad versely to the three following bills:—Amending the law designating legal holidays; authorizing the foremen of grand juries to compet the attendance of winesses, and amending the act establishing the Metropolitan Police district; incorporating the Workingwomen's National Association; to amend the act relative to the erection of wharves and piers in Hariem river; allowing manufacturing corporations to increase or decrease their number of trustees; to amend the law relative to evidence by foreign corporations; repealing the act relative to regulations of brokers (Mr. Poiger, of the committee, dissenting); relative to the place of trial for certain offences; punishing the issuing, procuring or fraudulent use of certificates of naturalization; donating duplicate collections of natural history to the American Museum of Natural History; authorizing the widening of Tweifin avenue and other streets of New York (for consideration, and afterwards recommitted on motion of Mr. Thayer; to amend the charter of railroads in South, West and other streets rinderpest; relative to the repeal of the law for

committed on motion of Mr. Thayer; to amend the charter of railroads in South, West and other streets of New York; to amend the charter of the Western Homeopathic Dispensary; to incorporate the Ogdensburg Savings Bank; to incorporate the Ogdensburg Savings Bank; to incorporate the Ogdensburg Savings Bank; to incorporate the Village of Whitestown, Queens county.

By Mr. CAULDWELL -To amend the charter of the Cosmes Life Folicy and Trust Company.

By Mr. CAULDWELL -To amend the charter of the Central Underground Hailway. The cities of New York and Brooklyn and the counties of Westchester, Queens and Richmond are authorized to subscribe to the capital stock. The company may extend the road from the City Hall southerly to such a point as they may select.

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By Mr. Twiers—To and the City Orphan Home of the New York Juvenile Guardian Society.

By Mr. Hurry—For relief of the Inebriates' Home of Kings county.

By Mr. Pierce—To amend the charter of the Piremen's Trust Insurance Company of Brookiyn.

By Mr. Pierce—To amend the charter of the Piremen's Trust lasurance Company to aid the Boys and Girls' Lodging House of the Children's Aid Society of New York: for better protection of minors; to amend the charter of Gouverneur; to amend the charter of Gouverneur; to amend the charter of Gouverneur; to amend the charter of the international Insurance Company; increasing the salaries of Judges of Appeals and Supreme Courts, cerk and reporter of the Court of Appeals (vote of 18 to 19); incorporating the Lordville and Equiuank Bridge Company; authorizing the Smith & Parmelee Gold Company; authorizing the Smith & Parmelee Gold Company; authorizing the Smith & Parmelee Gold Company; to issue preferred stock (reconsidered and passed); reorganizing the Board of Water and Sewerage Commissioners, and for paving streets in Brooking; to amend the Charter of the Onwego Fire Department.

On motion of Mr. Stansforth the bill bodishing the canal contract system was taken from the table. Several amendments were proposed and lost. The bill was passed by a vote of 15 to 12, as follows:—
Yeas—Messra. Banks. Bradley, Campbell, Chapman, Orowley, Edwards, Folger, Hall, Hobbard, Morris, Mumply,

YFAR-Mesers Banks, Bradley, Campbell, Chapman, Growley, Edwards, Folger, Hall, Hubbart, Morris, Murphy, Nichola, Nicka, O'Donnell, Scanford, Thayer and Williams. KAN-Mosers, Oreanner, Genet, Graham, Humphrey, Ken-seldy, Morgan, Norton, Parker, Pierce, Tweets and Van Pat-

For the appointment of 250 additional notaries public in the city of New York, and five in each of the other Assembly districts. The resolution to hold afternoon sessions was reseinded.

The bill amending the charter of Ogdensburg was ordered to a third reading.

Adjourned.

ASSEMBLY.

AREANY, April 1, 1809.

The special order was the consideration of claim

bills for canal damages, BILLS ORDERED TO A THIRD READING. For the relief of David Fotter, Charles Donaldson, Patrick Buckley, William Baldwin, James O'Brien, Jacob Abeel, Adam Smith, Robert Blood, Alva Ward, A. McVicker, A. & Chuyler, David Harney, Enoch Armstrong, Henry Patrick, Andrew Spaiding, Peter Pinnins, Lewis Meeker, George Dudley, John, Finour, Walbour, Hawley, Jerry Reed, E. Knapp and others; for the removal of the Genesse Coolege to Syracuse; donating doplicate specimens of matural history to the American Mossoum of Natural History; appointing commissioners to revise the husfate charter; increasing the city find of Utica; for public parks in Bullaio; for laying out an avenue from Prospect Park to Compy Island; to amend the charter of Mercantile Library Association of Brooklyn; to amend the charcer of the Young Men's Christian Association of New York; to extend the provisions of the General Insurance Act to Life and Health Insurance Companies; to amend the incorporate the New York etty; to incorporate the New York Plate Giess Insurance Company; to amend the law relating to insurance Company; to amend the law relating to insurance on propety made in foreign countries by individuals antionized; regulating forfeitures of poiscies of life insurance; to incorporate the New York etty. For the relief of David Fotter, Charles Donaldson

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BILLS REPORTED.

To amend the law reintive to the use and sale of milch cows; to amend the act relative to preventing obstructions in the New York harbor; for filling in and extending West street and the erection of a basin at the north end of the Battery; to amend the law relative to the Commissioners of Enigration and the marine hospitals; to incorporate the New York and Williamsbridge Company; in relation to the Wallabout improvement of Brooklyn; in relation to Hell Gate pilots.

By Mr. Carrenter-Regulating the preparation of medical prescriptions.

By Mr. Harfman—To amend the charter of the Citizen Savings Bank; also regulating the sale of tickets to theatres and other public entertainments in New York and Brooklyn, being the same bill as Senator Bradley's.

By Mr. Richardson—To authorize towns in Alleghany and Cattarangus connties to take stock in certain railroads now building.

By Mr. Richardson—In relation to charitable and other mistintions. (It forbids all officers from being interested in the furnishing of supplies thereto).

The resolution for a session this ecening was rescinded.

Adjourned.

#### THE BOSTON DETECTIVES.

An Unwholesome State of Affairs Discovered by a Committee of the Legislature—Pros-pect of Further Developments of Corrup-

Boston, March 31, 1869. The HERALD has already contained an account of some of the doings of the detective police force of Boston, which have corresponded with, if not out-rivalled, the corruptive practices of the detectives of other cities. For a long time there was an effort to avoid investigation; and when it was found that an have the results smothered by having the hearings conducted in private. To accomplish this end the reporters of the Boston papers were generally influenced by the legislative committee charged with the investigation to suppress the facts brought out at a hearing a few days since, but the enterprise or recklessness of the reporters of the New York Herald and Boston Traveller in giving

New York Herald and Boston Processer in giving the disclosures to the public created such a sentiment in the commutate that the original intention of the committee have the turther hearings conducted in private was at once abandoned.

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The committee had its second hearing at the State House this forenoon, on which occasion Mr. George H. Gooding, the Boston broker, who was robbed of glu,000 in gold, appeared and made oath to a statement concerning the complicity with thieves of detectives Heath and Jones, of this city, the account being substantially the same as that which appeared in the Herald's Boston correspondence a couple of days since. After Mr. Gooding had become satisfied that the officers (heath and Jones) whom he had employed to arrest the parties who had robbed him were working in league with the thevel and against the process of the parties who had robbed him were working in league with the thevel and against blied that he was sorry Mr. Gooding dare not trust him, for he not only liked him, but actually loved him, and he would like to go into business with him. Concerning the matter of Gooding dare not trust him, for he not only liked him, but actually loved him and he better wait until they had made another "big strike" and then they would pay him; to which Gooding repued that he did not wish other parties to be robbed for the parpose of paying him.

Question by the Committee—Was anything said as to what the business was in which a "big strike" was, and until I worsed himself the parties was to be made?

Mr. Gooding—No, str; there was no need of it; I knew what a "big strike" was, and until I worsed his was to be made?

Mr. Gooding—I do not see how any hones in hinding the robbers of my gold; they worked against me aff they could; I lound that one of the thieves was in Montreal from other sources when it bid the Chief that i thought Heath and Jones were playing faise in said he considered them his wobset was an inte

stated what was wanted, and received all the courtesy desired.

In response to subsequent questions Mr. Gooding stated that he knew there were many square and honest men in the Boston police force; in working up his case he employed "crossaren" and pais them; he had paid out about eighty-aven dollars to regn ar officers since abandoning the regular detectives. Epon cross-examination he state that ne had told District Attorney Sanger substantially the same slorgewhich he had told the committee; had not attempted to get an indictance against Heath and Jones, and had not attempted to ge before the Grand Jury with the case; he had heard from reliable persons charges against the Boston police as connected with the Lord bond robbery and two cases of pocket picking in the Providence depot; crossmen had told him that they did not undercake "jobs" unless they were pretty sure of protection from the police.

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After a brief consultation the committee decided that all the witnesses in the hearing should be sworn. The oath was then administered to Mr. Gooding.

By the Chairman—Being now under oath, is the statement which you have made true?

Mr. Gooding—Yes, sir, it is true, as far as it is possible for any man to remember.

He then in response to questions stated that the robbery and the detection and conviction of the robbers had cost him about \$30,000. It had taken nearly everything that he owned and he should now be compelled to close his place on State street and abandon the brokers' dustiness or take a smaller place. In the pursuit of the robbers he had received efficient help without pay from some of the Boston police force, but from the detectives none that had detional statements to make which concerned the police, and the hearing was postponed to Friday.

# GENERAL NOTES.

The Schenectady (N. Y.) driving park is to be sold

Three hundred of Chicago's boot and shoemakers are on a strike. An "Spsom sait deposit" has been discovered in

Amnerst county, Va.

The divers are at work on the wreck of the new Ironsides at ranadoiphia. The copper succting is now temp removed.

Chloroform is said to be a perfect solvent for indigo blue, and is now used very extensively in combination with that dye.

The exception of Andrew For

The execution of Andrew Price, convicted of mur-der to the first degree, is to take place at Ironton, Onto, to-day. Governor Hays has refused to com-mute the death sentence.

A contemporary comptains of the lack of enter-prise of the wealthy men of Checiman and St. Louis, and ears "the great want of each city is about thirty-five first class (unorals."

During the first battle of Bull Run a brigadier general discovered a soldier concealed in a note in the ground and ordered him to join his regiment. The man, looking him tull in the face, placed his thumbugen his nose and replied, "No you don't, old fellow; you want this hole yourself."

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Three men had an altercation about a claim in Howard county, Southern Kansas, last week, which resulted in the death of all three. Two of them attacked the third for jumping a claim and were shot and killed by him, and the laiter also received wounds in the melee which proved faual soon after. A sad affair occurred near Clyde, Cloud county, Kansas, on the might of the 16th ult. Mr. F. S. Wilson was aroused by what he supposed the barking of a wolf, went to the door and fired both barrels of his shot gun at the object. In the moraing he discovered three dogs and the dead body of Miss Caroline Myers, about twenty three years of age, whose

THE WOMEN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE.

Club House.

The anniversary exercises of the Women's Medical
College of the New York Infirmary were celebrated
at the theatre of the Union League Club, Madison
avenue, last evening. There was a large and fashionable audience in attendance, composed largely of ladies. Among those on the piatform were Mrs. also Dr. Willard Parker, Rev. Dr. Morgan and Charles A. Dana. Previous to and during the exercises the orchestra performed a fine selection of music. The chair having been taken by Samuel Willets, the president, and an appropriate prayer offered, Dr. Emily Blackwell came forward, attired in a black evening dress, and, in a firm, clear tone, read the report upon the work of the infirmary and college.

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After some introductory remarks and stating the circumstances under which the infirmary was founded and its progress, Dr. Blackwell continued:—That the infirmary met a want was shown by the readiness with which both patients and students resorted to it. Its value as a charity is proved by the growth from 250, the record of its first year's practice, to 7,200, the number of its last year's patients. Its value to students is proved by looking over its record and seeing how many of our most successful and women physicians have been connected with it as physicians or students. During the last twelve years a succession of young women, three or four at a time, have come to the infirmary, and for varying periods of from one to four years have devoted themselves to medical work, taking care of the patients in its wards, prescribing for them in the dispensary and visiting them in their own houses. More than 70,000 patients have been attended by them, hundreds of poor families look to them for aid, and hundreds of children are growing up who know no other medical care. The liberal sentiment of the city has given our students advantages which they cannot obtain eisewhere. New York has the credit of first admitting women as students to the different city charities, and the medical profession of New York has been the first to give sufficient support tother efforts to carry out entirely their new undertaking. Those engaged in this matter will long remember the lead New York has the course of studies to be pursued. The report was well received and several passages elicited applause. Dr. Wynkoop made an address of a professional character, and was followed by Judge Kirkland, George Wm. Curtis and Dr. Wilhard Parker, with which the exercises closed.

## NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

The United States steamer Galena is now fitting out for sea at Portsmouth Navy Yard and in a few squadron. She will probably cruise in Cubas waters. The Galena is a third rate screw steamer of 514 tons, new measurement. She carries eight guns, The following is a list of the officers that have been as-

following is a list of the officers that have been assigned to her command:—

Commander—Andrew W. Johnson.
Lieutenant Commander—Charles O'Neill.
Lieutenant—Edward M. Stedman.
Masters—William B. Newman, W. T. Brick and J.
E. Jones.

Ensign—William J. Moore.
Surgeon—Henry C. Nelson.
Assistant Surgeon—Robert A. Marmion.
Prussed Assistant Paymaster—Henry T. Wright.
Engineers—First Assistant, Enjah Laws.
Second
Assistant, Guy Sansson.
The Galena will probably leave Portsmouth during
the next fortnight, as most of the officers assigned
to her are under orders to report on board by the
6th instant.
The United States steamers Dacotah and Tusca-

oth instant.

The United States steamers Dacotah and Tuscarora were at calao, Peru, on the 14th uit. The remaining stips of the aquadron were at Valparaso
on the same date.

Commander Elias K. Owen has been ordered to
commander Elias K. Jetter States of the Seminole:

Pessed Assistant Paymaster, Jared Linsies, Jr.; Chief
Engineer, Philip Jack; Second Assistant Engineers,
W. C. Muntoe and J. A. B. Smith, Surgeon, D.
Bloodgood is ordered to the receiving ship Vermont,
Lieutenant Commander Edward Keyser is detached
from the receiving ship Vandalia; Lieutenant Edward Keyser, from the receiving ship Potomac;
Master Eugene W. Watson from the receiving ship
Vermont; Master George M. Book, from the New
Hampshire; Master E. T. Strong, from the Eoston Navy
Yard; Surgeon James Mediaster, from the Eoston Navy
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Yard; Surgeon James Mediaster, from the receiving
ship Vermont; Assistant Surgeon W. S. Welles,
from the Naval Academy; Carpenter John Mills,
from League Island, and Acting Boutswam John
Hall, from the Naval Academy; Carpenter John
Hall, from the Naval Academy; Carpenter John
Hall, from the Naval Academy; Same and all ordered to
the Seminola, to report on the 16th ms.,
A letter to the Navy Department states that the
Shenandoah, Captain Febiger, arrived at Cape
Town, Cape of Good Hope, January 25, on the way
to Boston from the Asiatic squalron. Some necessary repairs had to be made there, which would be
completed about the 10th of February. Captain
Febiger thought he would reach Boston about this
date. The officers and crew are in the usual state
of health. The Shenandoan would touch only at
St. Helena.

# SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanan or New York--- This Day.

Sun rises ...... 5 42 | Moon rises .. morn -Sun sets...... 6 26 ; High water.. eve 12 52

PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 1, 1869.

Hernld Packages.

Captains and Pursers of Vessels arriving at this port wilt please deliver all packages intended for the HERALD to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam

collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting, held March 3, 1858;—
Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1993, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the kariner of New York. Passed unanimously.

829 The office of the Heriel steam rachit JAMES and JRANNETTE is at Whetchall ship. All communications from owners and consignees to the masters of inward bound vegets with be forwarded free of charge.

Steamship Recla (Br), Gill. Liverpool vla Queenstown-E Steamship Union (NG), Dreyer, Bremen via Southampton— De richs & Co. Steamship Arizona, Maury, Aspinwali—Pacific Mail Steam-sip Co. hip Co.

Steamship Key West, Jackson, Port au Prince—Benner,
Irwen & Pinckner.

Steamship Eagle, Greene, Havana—Atlantic Mail Steamship Co.

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Steamship Magnolia. Crowell, Charleston—A Leary.
Steamship Albemarie. Couch, Norfolk, City Point and
tehmond—S L Mctreach.
Steamship Dirino, Johnson, Portland—J P Ames.
Steamship Serius, Barane, Beston—W P Groe
Ship Witch of the Wave, Buchestory Hong Kong—Thompon & Honter.

Ship Which of the Wave. Bachesters Hong Kong—Phomp-m a Hunter. Bark Nelve Fenwick, Hallett, Sevena—E P Braggiotti. Bark Magialena, Scarie, New Bedford—Panama Railroad Brig Giulia (Ital), Stinca, Gibraitar for orders—A P Agreett.
Brig Gipsey (Don., Benhaum, st Croix—P Hanford,
Brig Montrose, Joanney, St. Johns, Ph. Waydell & Go.
Brig Ponver, Handy, Cleatungos—Thompson & Hanner,
Brig Ita, Williams, Sagua—P Huok & G.
Brig En Nevis Bri, Ferriot, Aricana—Hatton, Watson &
Brig Ben Nevis Bri, Ferriot, Aricana—Hatton, schr E G Knight, Travis, Maranbam and Para L E Amr E.J.Paimer, Smoot, Demarara—Edwin Rowe & Co. Katle Hall, Tavior, St. Martina—B.J. Wenterg. T. E.F. Cabado, Swain, Charleston—N. L. Meurendy & Co. F. Honest Aos, Gonary, Wimington, Del—W. B. Vonder-

mith.
Scar Geo Brown, Hemingway, New Haven—M Briegs & Co.
Schr Nagara, Worlen, Bridgeport. M Briggs & Co.
Schr Of Cacker, Hobbie, Stanford.
Sloop Report, Sloto, New Traven—G K Rackett & Son. ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HAMALD STEAM VACHTS.

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state W H. Boodie, from Newport, E, for Few York; 21st, 1st
46 25, 10n 50, saw ship Nunquam Dormio, from Bristot, Eng
for New York. re Het, with moter and 700 passengers, to Kunhardt A

Scenarship Alaska, Gray, Aspinwali, March 24, with passengers and treasure to Pacific Mail Steamship Co. 20th ult, at 7 Est, at 17 2, ion 17 db, eschonged signals with steamship Rising Ster, bence for Aspinwali 27th, passed schr Panny Elier, steering St. Bourne, Rudmondt, City Point and Steriols, with more and passengers, to the Old Dominion. mship Volunteer, Jones, Philadelphia, with muse, to Steamship Nercus, Bearse, Boston, with mose, to Wm P. Clyde. ements Glauens, Walsten, Boston, with mile, to Wm P Civos.

Reamship Wamsotts, Fren. New Bedford, with indee and passengers, to Forguson & Word.

Reamship Kerlios, Jeanorck, Konlyn (where she has been repairing), to making.

Raip Queen of Hearts (Br.), O'Nell, Newport, 70 days, with miles, to Jeanuth & Noise. Has has arong westerly gases the

mole, to Nesmith a None. Has had sirong westerly gains the entire passage.

ship Susan Hinks, Phinney, Antwerp Jan 7 via Fayal, Marca H, with indee, to Verton H Hriwm 4.06.

Marca H, with indee, to Verton H Hriwm 5.0 days, with indee to Chas Lating a Co. Has had heavy westerly gains for the last three weeks and story bulwarks.

Bark Chilathea (Norw, Yogt, Girgenti, 55 days, with subjust to Baring from Find his worther throughout the passage. Feb 4, 1st 23 19, hon 24 54, spoke ship Genar (Nort), from Gigangew for Belley, Hon; March 26, int 12 46, hon 72 65, saw bark Celula (Nor., seering E. Bark Arpean (of Providency), Lindsey, Malegs Feb 19, and Gibraiter 34th, with fruit and lead to John E. Devilla A Co. Had pleasant weather up to Bermuda; since very heavy weather, Had pleasants weather up to Bermoda since very heavy weather.

Bark Lezie Morrow (Br.), Roddie, Havana, 8 days, with Bark Termont (of Bounts).

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Bark Havana March 17, with sugar, to Roome, Graves & Go, vessel to Miller a Bountson.

Had then RE woods up to Hatterson ame and have heavy to have been been been compared to the compared to the

received damage of greater or lesser account, which promises busy times for the several dry docks of our port. The entries upon the books are quite extensive, and not one of the docks is now empty. The merry ringing of the mallet and caulking from is beard daily longabore, and the shipwrights are indeed reaping an shundant barvest. The slips, especially of the East river, are crowded with vessels, which, in many cases, are having their topsides and decks caulked and earpenter work done. Not alone are the shipwrights and caulkers busy as bees, but the joiners, painters, riggers, sailmakers, shipsiniths and all mechanical trades dependent upon commerce for a livelihood are full of work, and it cannot be long before the good effect of this is feit throughout the city. There are to-day in the port of New York, exclusive of the innerse number of steamboats, tugboats, lighters, yachis, pilot boats and other smaller craft, 64t vessels, of which 89 are steamers, 73 ships, 183 barks, 153 brigs and 103 schooners. The ship Energy, now on the great sectional dry dock near the foot of Rutgers slip, after a careful survey, has been ordered to be extensively repaired. She will have a new keel, garboard streak, some new plans on her blige, and be thoroughly caulked and newly metalled. This is the result of a curious occurrence which is related by Capt Calkins in the following extract from his log, which cannot fail to be interesting, especially to those engaged in the Mediterranean trade:—"On the 26 of Jan, at about 8 PM, we found the Ceuta Light bearing WSW; at 10 PM, sighted Rock Light (Gibraliar), wind light and variable; at midnight, the Rock Light bown which stopped the ship's headway. Sounded pumps and found the usual quantity of water in the well. Found seven fathoms of water all around the ship. Rhortly

g Suwannee, Simpson, Demarara, Il days, with sugar tolasses, to E T Smith & Co. March 29 had a heavy gale SE to SW, which lasted 12 hours; Ed. lat 28 dl, lon exchanged longitude with sohr Annie Elder, steering ovejoy, Ponce, PR, 16 days, with sugar, to Brett, Son & Co. Has had heavy weather most of the passage.

Schr Adelaide (Br), Taylor, Maracalbo, March 17, with coffee, to Peniston & Co. Had favorable weather during the Dassage. March 22, lat 19 50, lon 74 10, spoke brig N G, from Maracalbo for Quienstown, 18 days animond, Kingston, Ja, 18 days, with logwood, to Henry de Cordova & Co. Had heavy weather and split sails. Schr Horry Finch, Falkunburg, Richmond, Va. Schr Spectwell, Hamilion, Virginia. Schr Spectwell, Hamilion, Virginia. Schr Spectwell, Hamilion, Virginia. Schr Moses G Leonard, Lyman, Virginia. Schr Moses G Leonard, Lyman, Virginia. Schr Moses of Leonard, Lyman, Virginia. Schr S N Smith, Barreit, Virginia for Mew Haven, with Oysters. Had very heavy weather; blew away foresail.

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Schr Jakewiid, Hickmank, Virginia for New Haven, voysters. Had very heavy weather; blew away foresall.
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Schr John J Ward, Inman, Baltimore.
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Schr Daniel Holmes, Ruion, Baltimore.
Schr Bantel Holmes, Ruion, Baltimore.
Schr M J Fisher, Lawrence, Philadelphia for Boston.
Schr G Walson, Adams, Philadelphia for Nantucket,
Schr J Welseker, York, Philadelphia for Nantucket,
Schr J Welseker, York, Philadelphia for Stonington.
Schr Mangonus, Palmer, Frederica, Del.
Schr Clarabelle, Sturges, Boston.
Schr J Welseker, York, Philadelphia for Stonington.
Schr Josephine, Whileser, Frederica, Del.
Schr Garoline C Smith, Philips, Pall River.
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Schr Garoline G Smith, Philips, Pall River.
Schr Edward Lindeley, Hill, New Haven.
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Schr Chas II Northam, Pellon, Tor Woodbrige, NJSchr Lant Roman, Pellon, Rurphy, New Haven for Amboy.
Schr Chas II Northam, Pellon, Tortland, Ct.
Schr Garletton, Holon, Bridgeport.
Schr Charletton, Bolon, Bridgeport.
Schr J Of Pierson, Jones, Stamford.
Schr A Truxton. Smike, Stamford.
Schr Edward Roman, Functington.
Schr Coppen, Fountain, Flushing.
The brig Cleo, Capi Marsh, from Porto Rico, is consigit to Peniston & Cop, and not as before reported.

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Nearly all the numer

us vessels recently arrived report

having experienced beary weather, and in many instances received damage of greater or lesser account, which pro-mises busy times for the several dry docks of our port. The

Wind at sunset NE.

this city.

The ship Bessie Crosby, 881 tons, built at Pleasant Cove in 1866, and belonging to the port of Tarmouth, NS, is on the sectional dry dock foot of Clinton street being caulked and

The pilot south washington and last weep are on the smaller screw docks near the foot of Market slip.

The ship Levanter, after having the damage done by the recent accident in the Eric Basin dry docks repaired, was doated off on Wednesday and taken yesterday to pier 13 East river, where she now lays.

Marine Disasters.

Schir Edwin Warson, Capt Willis, from New York via Savanilla for Carthage 2a, with part of her inward cargo on board, was wrecked oil Carthagens March 14. Vessel a total loss; cargo partially saved. The E W registered 22 tons, was built at Bordentown in 1854 and halled from New York. Capt Willis writes under date of March 17 from the Nev Jorgace that he left, Savanilla on the 14th, and when within seven miles of Carthagena, vessel at the time in charge of a pilot and going at the rate of the pilot states he struck a sume of the core. She filled in a short time and was arm up on the shore as far as possible. She has been stripped of salis and running rigging, and everything will be saved but the hull; perhaps the latter can be got adout. Contract has been made to save the cargo and put it in store for sale at one-third of net proceeds. I have despatched a messenger to Santa Martha for a diving apparatus, which will reach here on the 28t or 28td, when an attempt will be made to get the vassel up by securing canvas and hides over the hole, and if successful in rataining the vessel I shall take her to Kingston for repairs.

Schr —— (Nex, 45 days from Vera Cruz.
The following vessels are anchored outside the bar:—
Bark Sancho Faura, Hagan, from Malanzas, with sugar,
to H D & J U Brookman.
Brig Ferha (Hr), 35 days from Pernambuco, with sugar,
&e, to Bowring & Archibald.
Brig Ballimore (Br), Vansello, 14 days from Cardenas, with
sugar to Miller & Houghton. Steamships Arizona, Aspinwali; Hecla, Liverpool; Union, Bremen: Eagle, Havana: H Livengston, Savannah; Magnolia' Charleston; Albemarle, Norfolk, &c.
Also ship David Crockett, San Francisco; barks Victoria Rublinacca, Naples; Albina, Bristol (and anchored in the lower bay); brigs Palme (NG), Cronstadt; Nalad, Cienfusgos; Ellen.

SCHR A SEAMAN, from Arroyo, PR, for Boston, put into Holmes' Hole Sist uit with foremast sprung and main boom

Captain Jump, of schr HW McColley, from New York for Jamaica, was knocked overboard by the main boom and drowned Feb 4, in lat 30 48, lon 69 54. Capt J D Deming, of the bark Varginia Dare, of Brunswick, Me, and which sailed from Valparaiso for iquique, died at that port soon after his arrival there of yellow fever. He was not in good health when he left Valparaiso.

has our thanks.
SUPPLEMENT No 3, of the American Lloyd's Universal

which is to be round in the supplements.

QHICK PASSAGE.—The preity little clipper schr Adelaide,
Capi Taylor, has just arrived from Marscaibo in 14 days,
being, we believe, the quickest passage on record.

SCHR BHAVE, of Harwich, has been purchased by Capi A
P Foss and others, of Hancock, Me, and parties in Boston,
for about \$2700 cash. She will hereafter half from Boston.

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Launched, at Northport, L. I., March 31, from the yard of
Jesse Carll, a finely modelled schooner named Francis R
Hallock, of Huntington, L. I. She is 235 tons O. M. The
frame is composed principally of white oak and hackmark. She is treenabled and coppered, but bolted, and from
fastening galvanized. Everything used in her construction
is arrictly first class material. She is owned by the builder,
Captain George Hallock and others.

The following bearings were instantly taken:—

Carelmapu Point, N 10 deg R.

Chocoy Read, N 75 deg W.

Tide club; course W by S 4 S.

The ship passed over the danger without loosing her way.

She was at the time drawing 22 feet 6 inches water, and the leadsman in the chains had ten fathoms out, apparently up and down, without finding bottom.

R ASHMOGE POWEL, Com and Senior Officer.

Dated at Aneud, Feb 10, 1869.

Sid Siss, brig Eunice H Adams, Coleman, Atlantic and India Control of the Coleman State of the Cape,
with 50 bits oil and saled 22d on a cruise).
Touched at Make Feb 2, bark Elizabeth Spaulding, Westport, 25 sp since lear report; put in for men.
A letter from on board bark Cape Horn Pigeon, Snow, of
Dartmouth, reports her at sea Jan 8, having taken 230 bits
ap oil since leaving Fayal in September. Would be at home
in May.
A letter from on board bark Thomas Winslow, Russell, of
New Bedford, reports her at Make Jan 28, with 156 bits sp
oil, Bound into the Atlantic Ocean.

Spoken.

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Feb 2, lat 56 53, lon 68 11.

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Foreign Perts.

ACAPALCO, March 9-Sailed, ship Southampton, Whitney, Sailan Cau, Febnandere, to load drewnool.

ADELSWALL, March 12-Arrived, schre T D Wilder, Heather, NYork; 18th, Jennie, McCahan, Boca dei Torra (and sailed saine day for St Andrew with crew of schr Telegraph).

Sailed 20th, barks Böllvia, Whiteberry, NYork; 18th, Jennie, McCahan, Boca dei Torra (and Sailed 20th, barks Böllvia, Whiteberry, NYork; 18th, Jennie Cameron (18t), Graham, do.

Homeav, March 23-In port schr Geo Brown, Smith, for NYork 27th.

Cleared 15th, brig Sarah Ann (Br), Onterbridge, Boston, With cargo of brig Ida C. from St Domingo.

Callao, Feb S.—Arrived, ship Roswell Sprague, Lewia, Ho Janeto; 27th, Chas Havenport, Slevens, do cand sailed March 2 for Chinchle for Granapp), bark Harriet, Hilly of Madams, Weymooth, Hoston; bark Prisedla, March 4, ship G Madams, Weymooth, Hoston; bark Prisedla, March 4, ship G Madams, Weymooth, Hoston; bark Prisedla, March 4, ship G Madams, Weymooth, Hoston; bark Prisedla, March 4, ship G Madams, Weymooth, Hoston; bark Nerse, Oob, Pearson, Chinchas and Saided 11th for Antwerp; bark Caroline Lamont, Bowker, Islay; Sh, ships J A Wright, Morse, Chinchas and saided 11th for Antwerp; Mary Goodell, Sweetser, San Francisco; Sh, C M Dawis (Rr), Koopman, Melbourne; 11th, Persis, Donno, Chinchas.

Salhed Feb 27, ships Nonantan, Lord, Granape; 28th, Mary Emma, Patten, Chinchas; bark Norwegian, Musans, Hamburg or Rotterdam; Homeward Bound, tilmore, do; Chara it Sutul, Grooks, Fisso and San Francisco; March 1, ships Santee, McCraw, Granapp; Belle Greeie, Knowles, and James Phis, Stackpote, Hamburg or Rotterdam; Horry Warren, Bh, Argorf, Rasd, do.

Canno, Ph. March 15-in port schra Annie Rell, Prinde, for Nyork next day; C M Nevins, Ruiand, From Nyork via Ponce, wit.

Ponce, wig.

FAYAL, March II.—In port ships Universe, Jolly, for New
York nost day; Dani Webster, Brown, repg; bark May Retaon, Ramilton, from Liverpool for Boston, to sail mat day.

HAVER, March 31—Arrived, ship Mercury, Stetson, New

via Nassan.

Loanno, WCA, Feb. In port bark Sacramento, Robbins, from St Heleua, to sail March 1 for New Bedford via St Heleua.

Maracahlo, March 17.-In port bark Ilva, Letson, for Nyork in Rodays; schr D & C Sisby, do do.

Fanama, March 24.-In port ships Oakland, Merryman, and Europa, Follon, disg.

Arrived at do 18m, steamships Guatsmala, Douglass, Central American ports; 2th, Golden City, Lapidge, San Francisco.

Fort and Prince, March 18.-Sailed, brig Timandra (Br), Boston.

SOUTHANTON, April 1.-Arrived, steamship Bavaria, Hebioh, New Ottens via Havana for Hamburg.

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Analya, March 2.-In port, brig Charlena, Nickela, from Analya, March 2.-In port, brig Charlena, Nickela, from Wings of the Morning, McFarland, for Poliadelphia (miscopolem), ——, Cosens, for Philadelphia in 3 days; Kalph Carlson, Perry, for Nork, 18g.

St John, Mis, March El.-Cleared, bark Excelsior, Bowers, Matanasa.

Vallarario, Feb 19.-Arrived, selvis Rennico, Publifer, Botton (and saided 21st for San Francisco); 20th, bark Anno Main (Br, Main, Liverpool (and saided 25th for San Francisco).

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In port March 2, ships Quintero, Manning, from Boston,
arrived Feb 23, to load produce on the conast; Mount Washington, Titcomb, for Coronel; barks Ellwood Cooper, tyer,
for Rotterdam; Isaac Rich, Achorn, for Indique, Frincess
(Br), for Talcalmano Bay to boad wool for new York.

The ship Valley Forge, 1226 tons, built at Pittaton in 1862, and belonging to Mr W Braastreet, of Gardiner, Me, was taken up yesterday afternoon by the mammoth balance dry dock near the foot of Pike slip for inspection. She will be stripped of her old and furnished with a new suit of yellow metal sheathing, and have her bottom caulked.

The steamer Moneka, 526 tons, built at Philadelphia in 1865, and belonging to this port, is on the larger of the screw docks near the foot of Market slip. She is to be stripped of her old yellow metal, caulked and furnished with an entire new suit of sold-rolled copper sheathing, manufactured expressly for her. This will give her bottom a beaultful appearance.

The brig Youngsters, 279 tons, built at Sunderland (to which port she belongs) in 1862, is on the small sectional dry dock near the foot of Rutgers slip having a new rudder placed on her.

SCHH TELEGRAPH (Br) sailed from Aspinwall about Feb 19 for St Andrews, sprung a leak, and was beached at Boca del Toro. Crew all saved. Sche Emily Fowler, from Virginia for Boston, ber, went ashore on Cold Spring Bay, NJ, 31st ult, a the cargo, became a total loss. Anchors, sails and

broken.

AN UNKNOWN SCHE, from England, got ashere on the reef NE of St Georges (Bermuda), 22d uit. Was towed off and taken to Murray's anchorage 23d.

KRY WEST, April 1—The sebr Angle Amsbury and cargo were valued at \$23,000. Six per cent of this amount was allowed to the wrecker as salvage.

Owed to the wrecker as salvage.

QUEENSTOWN, March 15—The ship Scotia, which put in resterday in a leaky state, has been surveyed and found to be making six inches an hour riding at anchor; is feet of water in well, although pumps kept constantly at work. The salt has shifted, and some of the cargo, which consists of soda ash, has been found much damaged by leakage. The surveyors have recommended cargo or portion of it to be discharged, and the wessel has been docked for this purpose and to undergo repairs.

Captain lump of each H.W. McColley, from New York for

Miscellaneous.

Notice to Mariners.

Arr at New Bedford Sizt, schr John W. Dodge, Honeywell, Allantic Ocean, with no oil on board. Returned to port, the crew having refused duty since the ôth inst, except to work the vessel home. Sent home on the voyage 130 bbls sp oil. Absent ten months.

Sid Sizt, brig Eunice H Adams, Coleman, Atlantic and In-

A BSOLUTE DIVORCES LEGALLY OPTAINED IN

York.

HAVANA, April 1.—Sailed, steamship Pioneer (Br), Shackelford, Nyork.

Airo sailed lat, steamship Cuba, Baitimore.

Arrived at do let, steamship Cubunbla, Van Sice, NYork
via Nasaat.

LOANDO, WCA, Feb.—In port bark, Sacramento, Robbins, ANDO, WCA, Feb. In port bark. Sacramento, Robbins, St. Helena, to sail March 1 for New Beaterd via St. He-

more.

In port 30th, brig Gier (Nor), Broniund, from Rio Janeiro
for Falmouth, E.

FALL RIVER, March 30—Arrived, sohr Morning Light,
Trainand, Philadelphia.

April —Africa, steamer or related, who allows on the array of the property of

York.

NEWBURYPORT, March 29—Arrived, schr E J Heraty,
Meredith, Newcastle, Del.

NEW BEDFORD, March 31—Salled, schra Lucy Church,
Cash, Rondout; Helon, Ferry, and Daniel Webster, Conary, York. Port. March 30, PM—Arrived, schrs Rescue, Kelly, okton for Philadelphia; Anna May, May, Somerest for do. Sailed—Schr Siephen K Lane, Fuller, NYork for Yar-

Sailed—Schr Stepnen & Laser, Sen, Kelly, Elizabethrore month.

Jist—Arrived, schrs Jas Parker, Sen, Kelly, Elizabethrore for Providence; Susan, Chase, NYork for Portland; Lamartine, Gurney, Warcham for NYork.

NORWICH. March 99—Arrived, schrs Mary H Midlin, Lewis, Newburg; Thames, Elizabethport.

Sailed—Schr Thos Fitch. Arnold, NYork.

Jath—Sailed, schrs Mary H Midlin, Lewis, NYork; Jane

Charles Woolsey, NYOFK.

NOANK, Conn, March 28—Arrived, brig Haze, Rogers, Savannab.

PENSACOLA, March 23—Arrived, ships Tiger (Br), Russell, New Orleans; 24th, Cosmopolita (Br), Small, Mobile.

PHILAD BLEIPHA, March 31—Arrived-achys 16a Pt Wheeler, Dyer, Sagua; Restless, Kelly, Boston; Flight, Crowell, Boston; M M Freeman, Hows, Boston.

Cleared—Brigs John Chrystal, Barnes, Ponce, P R; Pivo-Brothers, Thurlow, Havana; achre lasac Cohen Hertz, Gray, and M R G, Ewart, St. John, N B; Vapor, Johnson, Providence: Hamburger, Westcott, Norwak; Annie B Marrin, Martin, Boston; Lena Hume, Appleby, Boston; Lizzie, Tranbes, Frovidence: A Hammond, Faine, Wellbest; Transt, Young, Warren; Golden Eagle, Rowes, Warren; Tatch-st, Young, Warren; Golden Eagle, Rowes, Warren; Tatch-st, Young, Warren; Golden Eagle, Rowes, Warren; Tatch-st, Young, Warren; Golden Candel, Hyantle; M B Read, Bennoor, few is effort; 2 Locks, Hunley, Boston; J H Bartlett, Harris, Poovidence.

April 1—Below, bark Marion, Wilson, from Liverpool, PORTIAND, March 30—Arrived, brig Robin, Hookins, Milbridge for NYork; schrs F A Pike, Gove, Perry for do; Oregon, Gott, and Osceola, Gray, Bockland for do; Wm Duren, Doyle, Perry for do; Alcora, Dennison; Alamo, Chass, and Harriet Newell, Gould, East Machias for do.

PROVIDENCE, March 31—Arrived, Schrs Naney Smith, Boyd, New Orleans; Zeyla, Crowell, Penascola; Joe Hooker, Robbins, Norfolk; John Warren, McGar, Port Johnson; W F Burden, Adams, Nyork.

Salled—Schrs Village Queen, Tillotaon; Eliza Pharo, Sber-

Joboken.
Sailed—Schr J M Freeman, Eldridge, NYork.
RICHMOND, March 30—Sailed, brig John Givan, Mayo,
Halifax, NS; schr R Petersen, English, Osborne's, to load Halifar, NS; schr R Petersen, English, Osborne's, to load for Nyork.

SAVANNAH, April 1—Cleared, steamship Gen Barnes, NYork; ships Elsinore, for Cronstadt; Emma, Havre; schra Amenia Bartiett, New Haven; N B Bramhall, NYork.

BALEM, March 29—Arried, schra Caroline Hall, Vickers, and 3 S Detwiler, Grace, Philadelphia; Henrietta Simmons, todfrey, do; E. Nickerson, M Coreson, do for Bath.

30th—Arrived, schr Lizzie E Clark, Janvin, Elizabethport for Newburyport. for Newburyport.
Cleared Schr Angelia, Pedrick, Cayenne (and salled Bist),
Sist-Sailed, Schra E B Wheaton, Johnson, and J T Weaser, Inform Philadelphia. ver, Jeffers, Philadelphia. STONINGTON, March 29—Sailed, schr Canary, Thompson, St George, Me. TAUNTON, March 23—Sailed, schr Niantic, Greene, New

York.

WILMINGTON, NC, March 30—Arrived, schr F I Lockwood, \$1 John, NYork.
Cleared—Schr Searsville, Chase, Boston.
WINTERPORT, March 22—Arrived, steamship Marmora,
Robinson, Cardiff, E, via Limerick.
WICKFORD, March 31—Sailed, schr Eliza Hamilton, Cole,
NYork.

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